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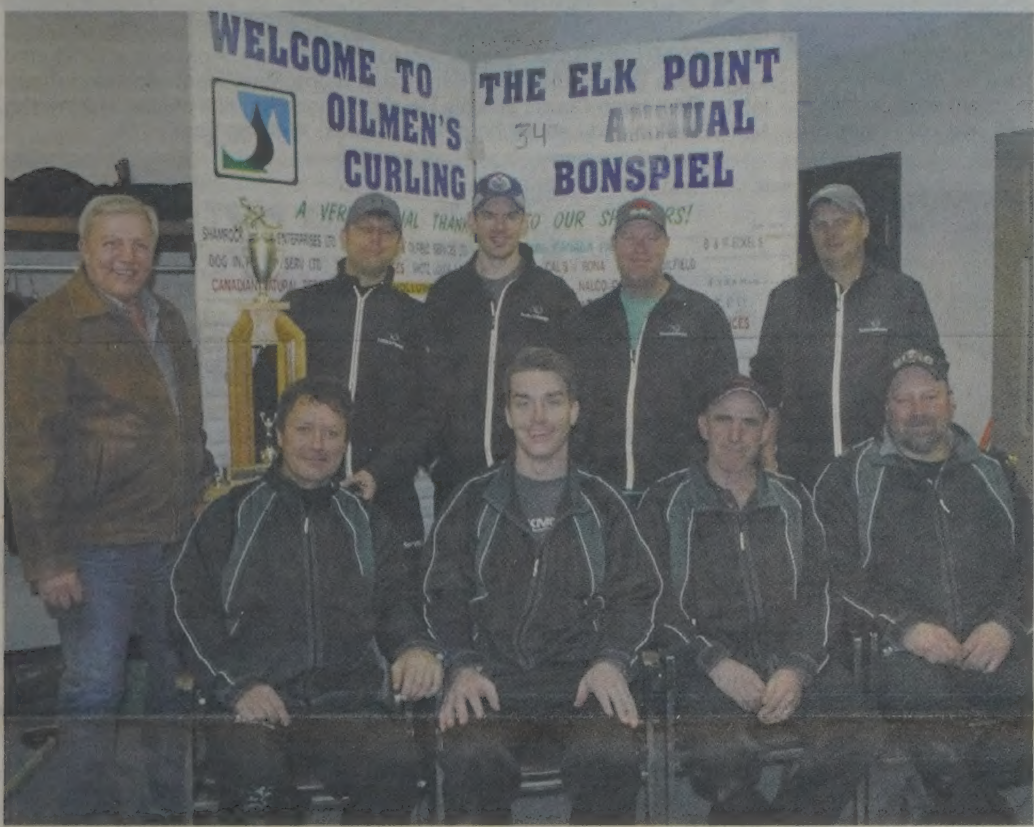
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Whaler defeats Shamrock in rematch



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THE SHAMROCK VALLEY ENTERPRISES grand challenge trophy was presented by Murry Nielsen to the Whaler Industrial Contractors team, (left to right) Guy Lapointe, Joe Rushton, Trevor Goudreault and Brad Bailey after a rematch of the 2016 Oilmen's Grand Challenge, this time seeing the foursome successful over (front, left to right) Leonard Gadowski, Brandon Tupper, Lyle Frisby and Curtis Porcina.

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The 34th Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel saw a Grand Challenge final rematch between Shamrock Valley Enterprises and Whaler Industrial Contractors, a rink that last year represented Trotter and Morton Group of Companies.

This time around, it was Whaler skip Guy Lapointe and teammates Joe Rushton, Trevor Goudreault and Brad Bailey who accepted the Shamrock Valley trophy from Murry Nielsen, while Shamrock's Leonard Gadowski, Brandon Tupper, Curtis Porcina and Lyle Frisby finished a disappointed second.

Gadowski said that in Saturday morning's semi-final, the team "couldn't do anything wrong" in their win over B & R Eckel's, but that the luck didn't carry over into the final. Whaler defeated Marksmen in their semifinal game.

All four finals went the full eight ends this year, with two of them requiring an extra end to determine the winners.

Such was the case in the 'B' event, where Irven Courts and his Neighbourhood Inn rink of Marcel Amyotte, Mark Skelton and Leo Michaud tied the score with a single in the eighth, only to be edged out by Robyn Moroziuk and Xtreme teammates Rob Fortier, Ken Ference and Joe MacKinnon in the extra end for the Hahn Welding trophy. Xtreme came into the final with a win over DOG Inspection and Neighbourhood Inn with a win over Encore in the semis.

The 'C' event, sponsored by Weatherford, also required an extra end before Hahn Welding's Number One team, made up of Ryan Hahn, Dean Rogal, Lane Lorensen and Tyson Stafford, could edge past Pyramid's Dave Cousins, Bert Gervais, Rodney Graus and Marc Gervais for the win.

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New president for Elk Point Chamber of Commerce

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Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has a new president at the helm after last Wednesday's Annual General Meeting. Geoff Hyslop, who has served as the chamber's treasurer since 2010, was elected as president by acclamation after both 2016 president Jonny Nielsen and vice president Dwayne Yaremkevich declined nominations for that post. Yaremkevich was re-elected as vice president by acclamation, as was secretary Vicki Brooker.

The chamber is now without a treasurer, but Hyslop has agreed to serve both roles until a suitable candidate is found.

Outgoing president Nielsen said in

his year-end report that the last two years have been "very interesting," including signing a new lease with County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS for their office space in the Visitor Information EcoCentre, a building which he added, "has had a lot of problems," including a costly furnace repair in recent weeks. The wind turbine has still not been sold, he noted, and the solar array "is still not running full bore" as it is still shaded for part of the day by a solar light installed by the Iron Horse Trail staging area sign. The chamber also took over their own utility bills this year, instead of paying them through the Town of Elk Point, and Nielsen feels that service charges on both bills are "outrageous."

Each year at the annual meeting, the chamber sets the membership fees for the following year, and once again a motion was passed unanimously to leave the fees at \$100 per business with employees and \$50 for a business (such as a home business) with no employees on the payroll.

Meeting dates will remain at noon on the first Wednesday of each month. Some members who were not present at the dinner meeting had indicated that they would prefer an evening time slot for the meetings, while others who attended the January meeting had stated that they would not be able to attend if the meetings were held in the evening. A suggestion was made that a com-

mittee could be established to accommodate the businesses that would prefer an evening meeting, and that committee could send a delegate to report to the general membership. The chamber plans to reach out to members by email or in person to determine their views on this issue.

Fundraising was also brought to the table. With this past year's first-ever golf tournament a moderate success, the chamber plans to host another this year, and to look into other potential fundraising events that will help the organization to pay down the bank loan on the EcoCentre.

The chamber's next meeting is slated for noon on Wednesday, March 1.

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Oilmen's

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Hahn One defeated Superior Water in the semifinal, while Pyramid won over Diablo to reach the final.

B & REckel's 'D' event was completed in eight ends, with Weatherford's Darcy Stafford, Dustin Yaremkevich, Stephen Kozina and Yvon Fontaine outscoring Hahn Two's Jody Lecopoy, Aaron Grosseth, Derek Kalynchuk and Kyle Sakowsky. Weatherford defeated DLM to reach the final while Hahn Two defeated MRC in the semis.

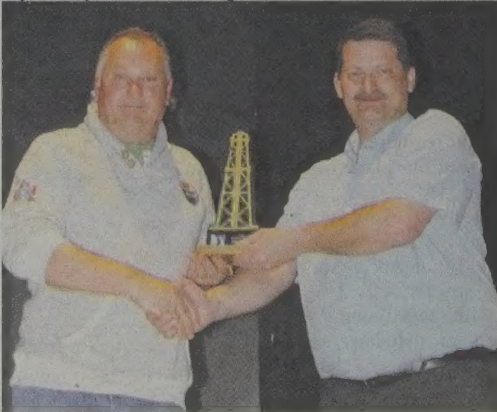
The 17th rink taking part in the spiel, Fusion Oilfield, received the Highway Event jackets, sponsored by Bear Slashing at the evening banquet, where bonspiel committee chairman Ryan Hahn also handed out the prize money for all four events. Hahn expressed thanks to his committee, concession staff from Play 2Learn Daycare, the bartenders at both the arena and the Arts and Leisure Centre, as well as to Lynall Slywka and staff, who prepared the banquet, and added special thanks to icemaker Curtis Porcina, "without whom we wouldn't have this event." Porcina is rumored to be thinking of retiring from the

ice-making duties, Hahn said, "but we're hoping for one more year" of his expertise.

Oilman of the Year Jody Lecopoy took over the microphone to introduce the 2017 Oilman of the Year, George Hahn. When the oil patch came to Elk Point 33 years ago, Lecopoy said, "my grandparents said the riffraff would be coming in to make money, start things and leave. George came from Redwater and started a business, and stayed here through the good and bad. He always looks after the little people and the groups, the school breakfast program and minor hockey, and sponsored a field trip. He helps to keep the community strong and vibrant, and it makes me happy to raise my family here." Looking

around the Arts and Leisure Centre, Lecopoy noted that Hahn was "one of the big donors" that made the facility's transition from a former oil company warehouse to a well-used entertainment centre possible.

Hahn came forward to accept the Oilman of the Year trophy and said he "knew something was up when Ryan asked me to come home early" from a trip to the south. "The Oilmen's Association means a lot to me," he said. "They help with the Moose Lake Walleye Derby, and they sponsor the Junior Tournament Championship." He urged fishing enthusiasts that have not yet registered for the derby to get on board soon, as "we're half sold out in just two weeks."



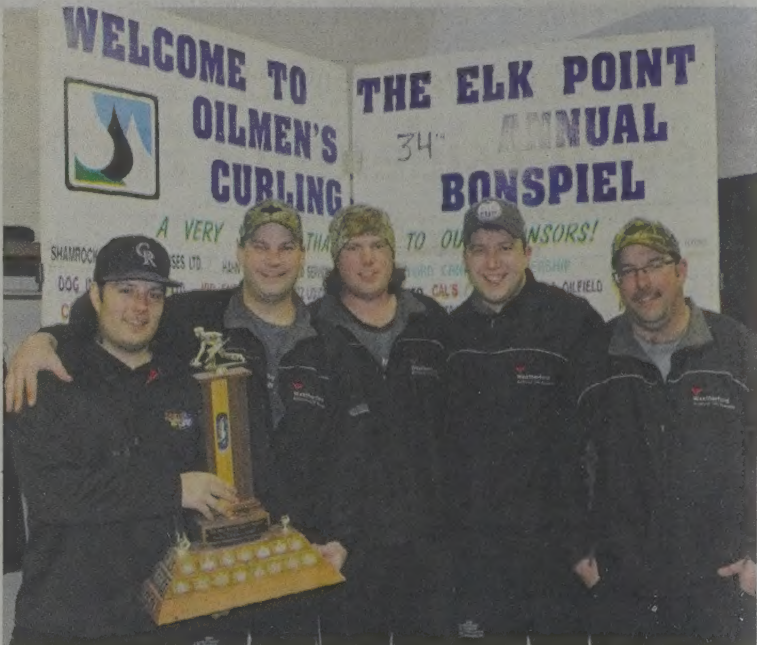
OILMAN OF THE YEAR George Hahn accepts the golden derrick trophy from Jody Lecopoy.



'B' EVENT WINNERS (back, left to right) Robyn Moroziuk and Xtreme teammates Rob Fortier, Ken Ference and Joe MacKinnon defeated (front, left to right) Irvn Courts and his Neighbourhood Inn rink of Marcel Amyotte, Mark Skelton and Leo Michaud for the Hahn Welding trophy



'C' EVENT - Shaun Pavoll presents the Weatherford trophy to (left to right) Ryan Hahn, Dean Rogal and Lane Lorenson, who along with (not shown) Tyson Staafford, made up the Hahn One team, winners over (front, left to right) Pyramid's Dave Cousins, Bert Gervais, Rodney Graus and Marc Gervais.



'D' EVENT - Ryan Hahn presents the B & R Eckel's trophy to Weatherford rinkmates Dustin Yaremkevich, Darcy Stafford, Stephen Kozina and Yvon Fontaine, who won the final over (not shown Hahn Two's) Jody Lecopoy, Aaron Grosseth, Derek Kalynchuk and Kyle Sakowsky

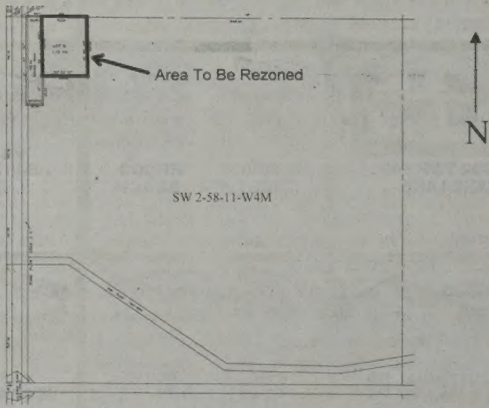
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COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No. 2016-25** which is a Bylaw to amend the Land Use Bylaw No. 2013-50 as it relates to zoning of the following land:

All of Lot A, Plan 8321312
Contained Within SW 2-58-11-W4M

Proposed rezoning from Industrial/Commercial to Agriculture



A Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday February 14, 2017 at 11:15 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office (5015-49th Ave) in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw and Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301, ext 205.

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County of St. Paul No. 19
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Annual General Meeting

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4-H Beef Club hosts Communications 2017

REVIEW STAFF



ELK POINT 4-H BEEF CLUB speakers and presenters were all winners at Sunday's Communications 2017 competition. Front, left to right, are Lexi Wirsta, Intermediate Presentation, Junior speakers Jayci Marcoux, first, Cloey Germain, second and Luke Germain, third, and Alysa Jean, Junior Presentation. Back, left to right are Senior winner Heidi Tymko, Intermediate speakers Kailey Wirsta, first and Dallas Bristow, third, Nicole Bristow, second in Senior, Macey-Ann Marcoux, second in Intermediate, and Senior member Matthew McAnally, who was Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Elk Point 4-H Beef Club held their annual Communications competition on Sunday at Elk Point Christian Community Church, with eight speakers and two presenters taking part and Matthew McAnally as master of ceremonies.

Heidi Tymko topped the Senior division with her knowledgeable speech on 'Marketing Beef' and an impromptu on the value of 'Education.' Nicole Bristow spoke on her favourite country singers in 'Listen, Can You Hear That?' and an impromptu on the many enjoyable 'Extracurricular Activities of 4-H' to take second place.

Kailey Wirsta was first in the Intermediate group with a portrayal of the many jobs a rancher must do as a 'Jack of All Trades,' followed by an impromptu on the importance of cell phones. Macey-Ann Marcoux spoke of her enthusiasm and passion for 'Basketball' and set the audience chuckling with her impromptu on 'Getting Money from Parents' for second place, while Dallas Bristow spoke on the satisfaction to be found in the harvest season in "What's That in the Field?" and provided an impromptu on the many uses of 'Money' to place third.

Intermediate member Lexi Wirsta donned racing silks for an interesting and informative presentation on horse racing entitled 'Race Day.'

In the Junior group, Jayci Marcoux gave the audience some 'Food for Thought' with her informative first place speech on healthy eating, followed up by an impromptu on 'If I Had a Million Dollars...' Second place went to Cloey Germain, who told the audience 'Why I Love Cats' and gave an impromptu telling what she would do 'If I were a Teacher For a Day.' Luke Germain told an exciting tale of 'My Kayaking Adventure' in his prepared speech and followed up with an impromptu about 'Dogs' to place third.

Junior member Alysa Jean quickly and efficiently mixed up the ingredients for hanging 'Bird Feeders' in her presentation to round out the program for the day.

Both speakers and presenters were judged by Daphne Schnurer, April Ockerman and Vicki Brooker, with Lucille Smith and Ellen Seward as timers and tellers and Janice and Lexi Wirsta taking care of the Impromptu table.

February fun at Elk Point Library

KASSANDRA MOORES
Elk Point Municipal Library

There are lots of activities for all ages here at the Elk Point Municipal Library!

Preschool children can come check out Rhyme Time With Ashley every Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; this program provides stories, songs, rhymes and a free snack. Also, for kids ages 8 to 14 there is our coloring contest - just drop by the

library and pick up a colouring contest page. Adults can colour too, with our adult colouring contest also happening here at the library this month!



While you're here, you can come check out our latest his-and-her Valentine-DVD display, receiving chocolates with every "couple" of good movies you check out. Lastly, our Library Tea will be on a very special date: Tuesday, February 14th, this month. There will be lots of delicious snacks, laughs and love this Valentine's Day.

Hope to see everyone shake off the winter blues by dropping into the library this February!

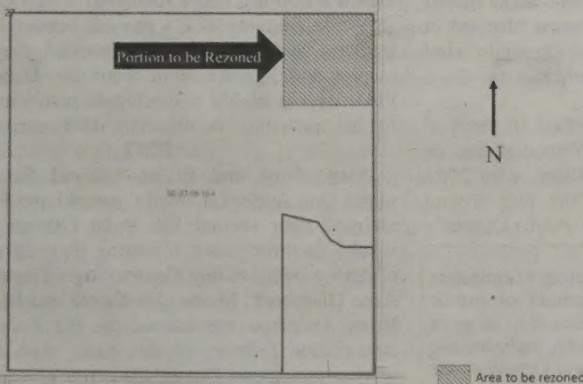
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Part of SE 27-59-10-W4M

Proposed rezoning from Industrial/Commercial to Country Residential One



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EDITORIAL

Oilmen, thanks for 34 years

Thanks to all the Elk Point Oilmen's Association members, past and present, for creating and carrying on with what has become one of the bright spots in every winter since 1984, the Oilmen's Bonspiel.

Back then, bonspiels were very big in Elk Point and all around the area. Elk Point had the Men's Open, the Ladies' Open, the Mixed and the Town and Country, and very often, there were teams on waiting lists, hoping that someone would drop out so they could take that team's place. Groups like the Elks Lodge and 4-H also held well-attended bonspiels every year, with good crowds turning out to watch the action.

Sadly, over the years, interest in curling and participation in Elk Point's bonspiels faded away, until finally, only the Oilmen's was left on the local curling calendar. Many wondered if it, too, would disappear like the others did, but fortunately, it has carried on, thanks to a dedicated core of volunteers who continue to organize the annual event, through boom times and plunging oil prices, and even through ice plant crashes.

Curling participation in Elk Point seems to be steadily increasing, and one has to think that maybe the oilmen carrying on regardless has at least a little bit to do with encouraging others to enter the sport or to keep on sweeping.

Congratulations on another great bonspiel!

RECREATION CORNER

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Review Contributor

Coming up tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 8, the Town of Elk Point and the County of St Paul are co-hosting an information session on grants. Imagine never having to pay 100 per cent of costs to fix your facility again? Or worry about funding for programming? Or equipment costs?

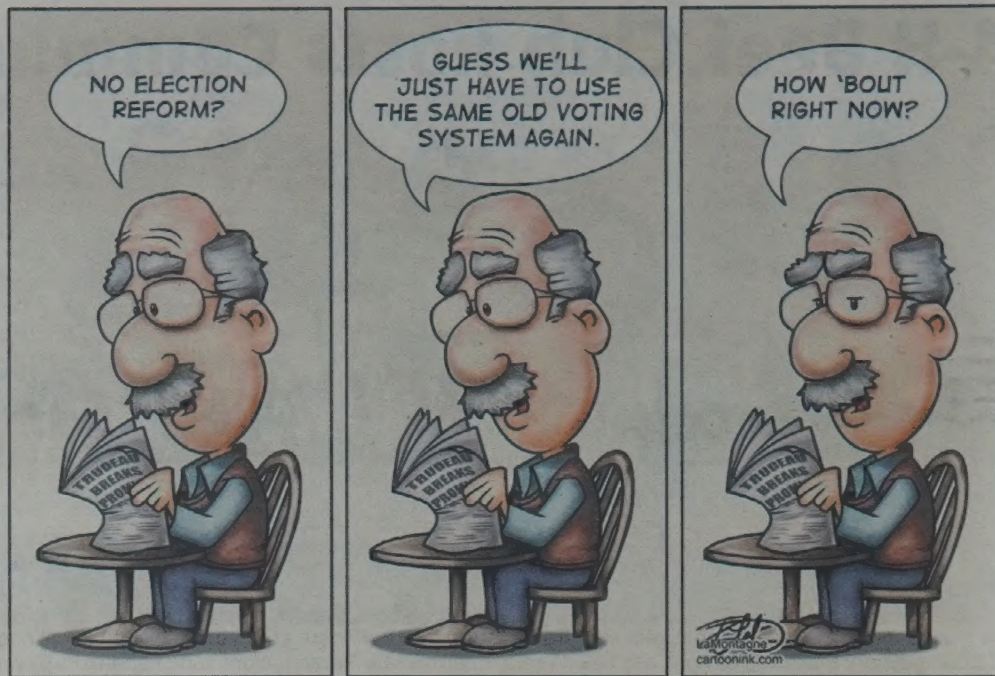
That's essentially what we would like to show you. We'll show which grants are out there, how to apply and we'll answer any questions you may have.

It's happening Wednesday at the A. G. Ross Arena from 7 to 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Please don't be discouraged if you have had trouble with grants in past, that's what we are here for.

The Rec Department would like your feedback. What type of programming would you like to see? Do you feel there's enough sporting activities, but would like to see more arts or technology?

Let us know so we can help shape the programming. We always try to keep costs low, for example the free transportation to Kinosoo Ridge; but we can't always guarantee free programs or activities. We want to see our community flourish and people of all ages happy. So please give me some feedback at recreation@elkpoint.ca

Next up... Family Day will feature free public skating and an all-star game! On Monday, Feb. 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The whole family can enjoy free skating, and at 2 p.m. it's the All Star Game! And it's all free, with hamburgers, hotdogs, hot drinks and juice courtesy of the Town of Elk Point.



WAY BACK WHEN...

Land use, layoffs and decades of Oilmen's Bonspiel winners

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1987

Two objections to rezoning of land from residential to industrial were presented at a public hearing on Elk Point's new land use bylaw, but Alberta Municipal Affairs senior planner Ron Denboer pointed out that that particular zoning had been changed in 1980 rather than in the current review, with no one coming forward at that time to protest. Dome Petroleum sponsored an Hydrogen Sulfide Alert course for local firemen, ambulance attendants and public works personnel.

1992

Norcen Energy Resources downsized their heavy oil operation, with eight layoffs in the Lindbergh field due to current low prices and the forecast that prices could remain low for the coming two years. Elk Point's first arrival of the year, Joshua Floyd Paul, was born to Brenda Paul and Ronald Fryingpan, who were also the parents of the 1991 New Year's baby.

1997

Leonard Gadowski, Don Mudryk, Milton Lorensen and Albert Boratynec made up the winning rink at the Elk Point Men's Open Bonspiel, winning over Richard Lavoie, Terry Gusnowski, Roger Amyotte and Fred Lambright in the final. Elk Point, South Dakota shared our winter weather woes, with the worst blizzard in 22 years whipped up six to 10-foot drifts while wind chills ranged to 80 below zero Fahrenheit.

2002

The Pioneer Circle celebrated the first 10 years of the Seniors Recreation Centre, with special honour going to 1992 president Lillian Palinka, who 2002 president Margaret Modin called "the hub around which we, the spokes, turn." Elk Point Oilmen's

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Bonspiel was an 19th annual success, with Clarence Romanick and his Betz Dearborn rink defeating the Weatherford Lloydminster crew, skipped by Sean Stewart, in the final.

2007



MLA RAY DANYLUK, Minister of Municipal Affairs, told Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Christmas Extravaganza volunteers that he feels "fortunate my ministry includes housing, libraries and volunteers," and said he knew from experience that "it's great to be involved in volunteering. There's nothing more fulfilling."

While students took a day off between semesters, teachers and administrators learned new ways to inspire and instruct them from Dr. Dennis Parker, PhD, who is highly respected across North America for his curriculum on character development.

2012

Steve Penz and E-Can Oilfield Services rink-mates Don Anderson, Walt Czuroski and Paige White claimed their second Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel victory in three years, repeating their 2010 win with a victory over Dudley Contracting's Darwin Botting, Arne Glambeck, Morrey Heathcote and Dale Botting. Brian Anderson was named the Elk Point Oilmen's Association Oilman of the Year, with former co-worker and friend Dennis Cameron given the honour of presenting the trophy.

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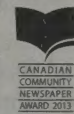
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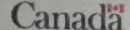
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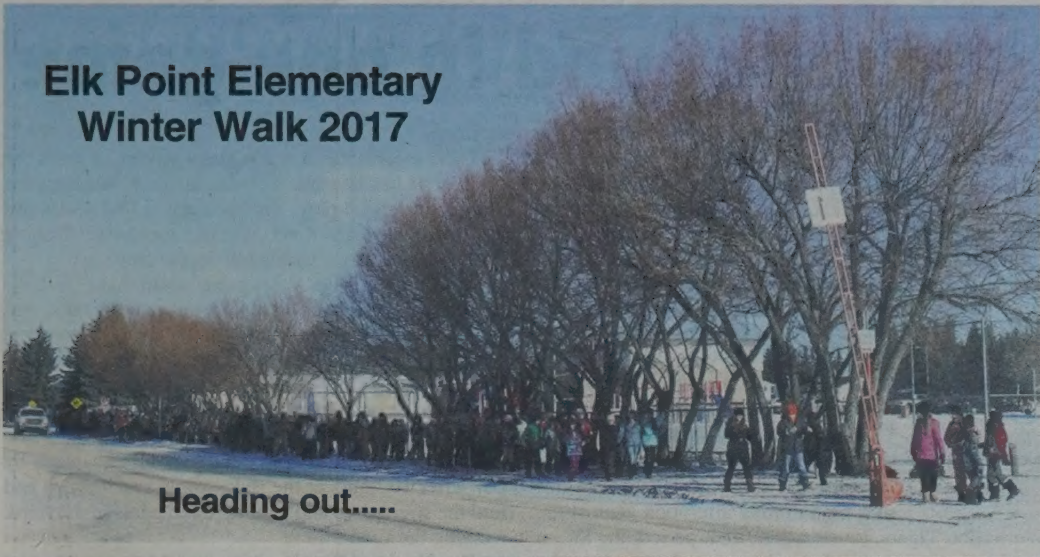
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Heading out.....



... and back up the hill



Elk Point Elementary School students joined students across Canada in getting outdoors and enjoying some winter sunshine as they took part in Winter Walk Day, Wednesday, Feb. 1. At left are Mrs. Wood's ECS class, who took a shorter route than the school's older boys and girls.

Town of Elk Point 2017 projects overview

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

The Town of Elk Point has submitted an overview of their 2017 projects and the 2016 projects that where undertaken last year.

The Town of Elk Point is working on the following:

Capital Projects for 2017:

- 1. Bulk Water Fill Station** – If possible, located along Highway 41 (47 Street), currently waiting for Alberta Transportation approval. Next step will be design and construction in 2017.
- 2. Walking Trail Extension**-Railway Avenue - Tendering closing February 14, 2017 to construct sidewalk, curbs, gutter, drainage and landscaping on two blocks on the north side. Construction is slated for summer of 2017
- 3. Waterline Rehabilitation** - Replacement of existing waterline in Circle Drive, Ravine Drive, 52 Street and 52 Avenue. A local contractor has been hired; installation will take place over 2017 and 2018.
- 4. Airport Upgrades** – The Town and County of St. Paul No. 19 are applying for a Strategic Transportation Infrastructure Program (STIP) Grant to upgrade lights and power at Elk Point Airport for usage during night, for medivacs, etc. They are also applying for a STIP grant to extend runway from 4500 feet to 5000 feet. The town is in discussion with

industry and community organizations to support the Airport upgrades.

- 5. Pedestrian Crosswalk**, Highway 41 and 50 Ave. – The town has requested Alberta Transportation to construct a solar powered crosswalk signal at Highway 41 and 47 Street.

- 6. AXIA FibreTown** – The town is in discussion with AXIA to survey residents if interested in Fibre Optics in town.

2017 Operating Projects:

1. Installing new guardrail on Railway Avenue near the Eco Centre.
2. Benches, sidewalks (concrete) and tress for Walking Trail Master Plan.
3. Additional flowers and hangers. Exit/Thank you Sign on Highway 41
4. Transfer Station – increase hours to three days per week April 1
5. Partnership with County of St. Paul No. 19 on recycling at Transfer Station.
6. Partnership with County of St. Paul No. 19 on operation of Transfer Station.

Review of 2016 Projects

2016 Capital Projects included:

1. Bulk Water Fill Station: Approved for ACP Provincial Grant; hired engineering firm to carry out site selection and technical analysis; conducted a flow test of the town.

2. 60th Avenue Residential Subdivision: Completed construction of a 14-lot serviced residential subdivision, Phase 2A except for natural gas to be installed in 2017.
3. Walking Trail: Benches, sidewalk repair, trees and bench pads.
4. Equipment purchased for Walking Trail.

2016 Operating Projects

1. Entrance Sign
2. Water Meters
3. Pavement Overlays – 53 Avenue, 50 Avenue west, 49 Avenue by Co-op.
4. Patching
5. Partnership with County of St. Paul No. 19 on grants for Bulk Water Fill Station, Salt Shed, Regional Emergency Preparedness and Occupational Health and Safety as well as radios for Emergency Providers.

In addition to the above Town capital and operating projects, work continues on new RCMP facility, upgrades taking place at Elk Point Health Care Center including the arrival of a third doctor this spring and continuing upgrades on two (2) schools.

In conclusion, Town Council and Administration are here to serve you, listen to your concerns and suggestions and to provide the most cost effective and efficient services to our community.

Thank you,
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Tenders are invited for the sale of the following farmland and improvements:

#	LEGAL	MUNICIPALITY	TITLED ACRES	SOIL CLASS
1	SE-20-56-8-4	County of St. Paul	156.97	3, 4 & 5
2	NW-21-56-8-4	County of St. Paul	159.00	4&5
3	NE-21-56-8-4	County of St. Paul	137.98	5&4
4	NW-16-56-8-4	County of St. Paul	136.21	4&5
5	NE-16-56-8-W	County of St. Paul	135.20	4&5
6	N 1/2 of SE-31-55-8-4	County of St. Paul	75.42	3&5
7	S 1/2 of SE-31-55-8-4	County of St. Paul	80.00	3&5
8	Part of NE-21-56-8-4	County of St. Paul	18.09	5&4

HOUSE: House located on SE-20-56-8 W4 built in 2008. 1,919 sq. ft on Main and 1,909 sq. ft. walk-out basement + 3 vehicle attached garage. Located mid-way between Elk Point and St. Paul, Alberta. Water supply from well is naturally soft. No treatment required.

Main Floor Layout: Entry, Kitchen, L/R, Master Bdr + 2 bdrs and Bdr/Office, 2 Full Bthrms, Laundry/Garage Entry. **Bathrooms:** 1 x 5 piece bath – Main Floor; 1 x 4 piece bath – Main Floor; 1 x 4 piece bath – Basement. **Exterior Finish:** Stucco. **Main Flooring:** Maple Hardwood & Ceramic Tile. **Windows:** Double pane vinyl casement. **Kitchen:** Wood cabinets of excellent quality, laminate countertops, gas stove, built in, microwave/hood vent, large pantry, soft close doors, solid wood interior shelves. All large appliances included. **Trim:** Crown moldings with extra wide baseboards throughout. **Fireplace:** Gas fireplace in l/r and gas fireplace in the basement. **Basement:** Walk out finished basement with large rec room, two bdrms, 4 piece bathroom, storage rooms, salon with sink, and mechanical room/laundry room. In floor heat. **Mechanical:** Forced air furnace for the main floor, infloor heat for the basement supplied by a boiler system which also supplies the hot water for residential use with 2 additional hot water tanks used for extra capacity. **Deck:** Front veranda, rear raised wood deck with roof over, ground level patio. **Garage:** 3-vehicle finished garage w infloor heat & oversized doors

PARCEL #1 – SE OF 20-56-8 W4M: (Arlable: 97.63/Pasture: 56.34 Topography: Rolling) Developed home quarter on which is located the home + 40' x 60' shop with concrete floor for cold storage with 3 o/h doors (16', 14' and 12') and metal roof. Grain and fertilizer storage consisting of 12 5000 bus; 3 3300 bus; 3 2100 bus; 1 - 49 ton fertilizer bin and 1 - 89 ton fertilizer bin all hopper bottomed (looking to sell separately or as part of package); steel buffalo coral system located in SW corner. Garden shed not included in sale. Excellent natural soft water source. Perimeter fenced w metal pipe & 6' Paige wire. Access: Paved RR#83 to gravel Twp Rd #563A.

PARCEL #2 – NW of 21-56-8 W4M: (Arlable: 104/Pasture: 90.95/Topography: Rolling). No buildings. Fence around perimeter. Access via paved RR#83 and gravel Twp Rd #564.

PARCEL #3 – NE 21-56-8 W4M: (Arlable: 96.22/Pasture: 41.79/Topography: Rolling). No buildings. Access via paved RR#83. Cultivated with 30% pasture and bush with natural water source. 2 subdivisions from the east side of the parcel the first containing 2 acres and the second containing 18.09 acres.

PARCEL #4 – NW 16-56-8 W4: (Arlable: 95.22/Pasture: 40.99/Topography: undulating, gently rolling). No buildings. Access via gravel Twp Rd. #562A. Consists of 135.20 acres 59% of the parcel is cultivated with a natural water source. Two acres removed from the parcel in the NW and the SE corners for Country Residential use.

PARCEL #5 – NE 16-56-8 W4M: (Arlable: 80.00/Pasture: 55.20/Topography: gently rolling). No buildings. Access via paved RR #83 to gravel Twp Rd. #562A. Consists of 135.20 acres 59% of the parcel is cultivated with a natural water source. Two acres removed from the parcel in the NW and the SE corners for Country Residential use.

PARCEL #6 – N 1/2 of the SE-31-55-8 W4M – (Arlable: 51.94/Pasture: 22.01/Waste: 1.47/ Topography: rolling – steep rolling). No buildings. Consists of 75.42 acres of 69% cultivated land with the balance being pasture land and a natural water source. There is a 3.76 acre subdivision on east side of the parcel.

PARCEL #7 – S 1/2 of SE-31-55-8 W4M: (Arlable: 62.22/Pasture: 17.78/ Topography: gently rolling). No buildings. Consists of 78% cultivated the balance being pasture. Perimeter fencing.

PARCEL #8 – Part of NE of 21-56-8 W4M: Consists of 18.09 acres of land zoned for Country Residential use. The parcel has good access from R.R. # 83 to secondary highway 646 for travel into Elk Point.

All parcels have either highway or gravel road access for travel.

Additional information concerning the farmlands, copies of recent title searches along with a recent home inspection report and photographs, is available by contacting Christopher J. Sarsons using the contact information below or at csarsons@lloydlaw.ca

TERMS OF SALE: Sealed tenders may be submitted on all of the Parcels, a combination of some of the Parcels or each Parcel separately. Interested parties are strongly advised to submit their bid on Tender Form that is available from Robertson Moskal Sarsons. All tenders must be in writing accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft for 10% of the bid price, as a deposit, payable to: "Robertson Moskal Sarsons in trust" and placed inside a sealed envelope marked on the outside of the envelope as "HENDERSON TENDER – FILE 6603.16095 CJS" and delivered to our office at the address below either in person, by courier or by mail. Bidders are reminded to include all of their contact/address information. **Sealed Tenders to purchase the Parcel(s) shall be accepted by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. (MST) on Tuesday, February 28, 2017.** All tenders not accepted shall have their deposits returned by regular mail on March 7, 2017. The terms of the sale shall be cash with the balance of the cash to close to be paid no later than 35 days after receipt of notice of acceptance by the successful tenderer/bidder or else deposit is forfeited as liquidated damages. The successful tenderer shall be responsible for all of the 2017 property taxes and the seller shall be responsible for all property taxes up to and including December 31, 2016. The Purchaser shall pay the applicable GST or provide an assumption undertaking to self-assess and indemnify the Vendor. Time to be of the essence in submission of any tender and the closing of the sale. The Purchaser relies entirely on their knowledge and inspection of the property independent of any representations or warranties made by or on behalf of the Vendors. Vacant possession of the home can be available within 30 days of notice of acceptance. Vacant possession of the farmlands available on closing.

Tenders must be for the entirety of the Parcel(s) described above including all buildings fixed to the land except for the grain and fertilizer bins located on Parcel 1 which are being sold separately.

THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED. In the event your tender/bid is accepted, the successful tenderer will be notified in writing on or before fourteen (14) days following the close of tenders. If your tender is accepted your deposit shall become a non-refundable deposit and should the tenderer fail to complete the deposit shall be retained by the vendor as liquidated damages. Interested parties should make such inquiries as they see fit. Copy of home building inspection, photographs of exterior and interior of home, shop and more detailed descriptions of farmlands including aerial photos available from Robertson Moskal Sarsons to interested buyers.

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Phone: 780-875-7671
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Attention: Mr. Christopher J. Sarsons

Bantams take second round in one game

All aboard !!! On Saturday morning the **Bantam Avalanche** loaded their hockey bags for the five-hour road trip north to Wabasca to play in the second round of their provincials, but at the end of the day, it was certainly worth the long trip, winning the game 11 to 0 and winning the two-game total-point series in just one game. Four goals for Dallas 'Cowboy' Bristow, a hat trick for Hank 'the Tank' Rogal, two goals for 'King Cole' Bendixen, Jaden 'Jetstream' VanMaarion and Jace 'the Stafford Streak' with one each. Five assists for the talented set up man 'Lightning Liam' Ludlage.

After defeating Mallaig in the first round, they were scheduled to play Wabasca in the second round. The Avalanche having venue meant they could travel there first or ask them to come here first. Easy decision if you have a crystal ball, and in hindsight, knowing what they know now, they could have had Wabasca travel here first and save the bus money. But who knows, say you have a close game at home and needed to win the second game, it's better to be playing at home for sure. And besides that, I always found a bus trip was good for team bonding no matter what the cost. The bantams will now go on to play either Boyle or Vegreville.

Atoms advance to next round

Super Bowl Sunday turned into a really Super Sunday for the **Atom Avalanche** when they played their second round of provincials, hosting CNN at home and winning the game by two touchdowns plus a single, sending them into the next round of provincials against either Mannville or Kikino. Four goals each for 'King Kong Konnor' Poitras and Cash 'CC' Capjack, Sam 'Spiderman' Rogal with two, 'Bo Diddley' Fontaine, Kaleb 'Formula One' Flamand, Phoenix Quinney-Canning, Ryan 'Ram Rod' Cameron and 'Timmy Joe' Cardinal with one each. 'Top Gunner' Crawford, 'Saint Nicholas' Penner, 'Cyclone Cole' Pierce, Gavin 'Giver' Kadutski and Brendon 'Blue Line' Haesch-Baker all with assists.

Good effort by Peewee Avs

Almost started looking like a miracle on ice was going to happen for the **Peewee** boys, who also played a provincial game on Super Bowl Sunday. The boys came out like gangbusters and gave the league-leading Mallaig quite a scare for the first period and a half. Pumped up and ready to give everything they

had, they laid it all on the line and were winning the game 2 to 1 after the first period then 3 to 2 half way through the second. In the third period the wheels fell off the cart, especially in the last two minutes of the game when the floodgates opened up, but it was still one heck of a good effort by everyone. Landon 'the Magnificent' Malachowski scoring one on the power play, assisted by Odin 'the Wall' Smith and 'Mic Jager' Fontaine. 'Mic' getting two goals, one assisted by 'Wild Wyatt' Pavoll.

Storm takes on Tigers

I don't care what anyone says about them, the **Bantam Storm** girls played fantastic for about 50 out of 60 minutes on Saturday afternoon against the Vermilion Tigers. It was a great first period, the Storm getting lots of shots on net, but after the break in the dressing room they came out a little sluggish for the first 10 minutes of the second period, almost seemed to be out of gas, getting just one shot on net and allowing four goals; but then got their second wind after that and played great again for the rest of the game. Seemed like they had the Tigers chasing their tail around for most of the game, trying to get something going against our little team. Driving to the net, getting shots on goal and back checking like crazy, Chloe 'Mouse' Bendixen had two super opportunities to score from the slot. Jenna 'Precious' Poitras was back in the lineup after missing a few games with a concussion, she seems to be doing fine and showed it with some awesome fore-checking. Powerful center Halle 'Comet' Stybel was like a wrecking ball, really driving hard to the net, forcing her way through the traffic, they tried to pull her down a few times but she is wickedly strong and determined. Peewee aged petite defense woman Jadey 'the Lady' Capjack isn't intimidated by the bigger girls and does a great job of angling them off to the outside, she battled hard in front of our net and in the corners to regain possession of the puck.

The Novice news

The **Novice 1A** team won all the marbles over in the Mallaig one-day tournament this past weekend. Only one day, but it was one very long day! They played four games, winning them all, the first one starting at 8 a.m. against the host Mallaig, the Avalanche winning 8 to 4. Being on the ice at 8 a.m. means they left home about 6:30 a.m. That's pretty harsh on a Saturday

morning.

Their second game was against Kikino, a team the Avalanche has had trouble with all year, losing twice to them in league play. This game was tied 4-all until the hero, 'Hurricane Kayl' Warawa scored the winning goal with only six seconds left on the clock.

Their third game was against Cold Lake and the Avalanche were starting to power out by then, but managed to pull it all together in the last four minutes, scoring three goals to win 7 to 6, sending them directly to the finals; the final game starting right after, this time once more against Kikino. Another tight game, going back and forth, the score 3 to 2 for the Avalanche after 40 minutes, the kids all exhausted by now after 10 hours at the rink, would reach down and find the strength to add another three goals in the third, winning the final 5 to 2.

The **Novice 1B** team also played in a tournament this past weekend in St. Paul. They won the first game 12 to 4, and then although they put up a good effort they lost to two tough teams, one from Mannville and then Lynwood.

Hat tricks against T Birds

Our **Micro Novice** team was up early Saturday morning too, traveling to Frog Lake and playing the T Birds. Jaxon Marcoux scoring his first goal of his career, but certainly not the last time we will hear of him! Another name to remember, 'Davey Crockett' Cardinal scoring his first ever hat trick. And keep an eye on these other young stars, Remington 'Steel' Reynolds, Wyatt 'Earl' Fontaine, Jaxon 'Smitty' Smith, all with hat tricks, Jackson 'J.R.' Rawlake with some huge game saving saves, 'Commander Tom' Melnyk and Denys 'the Menace' Kuba with two goals each. The coaching staff was really pleased with the teamwork in this game passing the puck.

Midgets back in action this weekend

The **Midget** boys had the weekend off but will be back in action this coming weekend when they play Provost on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Frog Lake on Sunday at 5 p.m. Both games are at home.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "This team never quits. Now if it can just start winning." Last week's answer to "I really get the feeling that there are a lot of people who want to see me fail. I'm not exactly loved by everyone on the planet" - Eric Lindros

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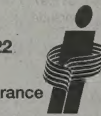
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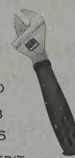
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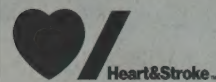
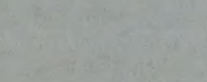
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of the Elk Point Lions Club visited Elk Point Health Care Centre
last week to present blood pressure monitors donated by the
club to Health Care Centre representatives Yvonne Hoyle (left)
and Linda Dorey.**SaskAlta playoff
series tied 1-1****VICKI BROOKER**

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Elk Point Elks tied their best-of-five playoff series with Dewberry
Mustangs at one-all on Saturday night when the Mustangs stampeded
into town looking for a repeat of the former night's 10-1 massacre in
Marwayne, but this was a whole different hockey game.Friday night's contest saw the Mustangs with three of Mitch
Walker's five goals on the scoreboard before Nicolas Trufal scored
the lone Elks marker late in the first period, assisted by Lee Letestu
and Mark Broddin. Walker would add two more to Dewberry's tally in
the second, with Kirk Chief and Lance Pilak adding single to make the
score 7-1 after 40 minutes. The final frame saw Kurt Bensmiller and
Bryce Goldsmith score for the Mustangs, with Chief adding his second
for a final score of 10-1.The home ice advantage kicked in for the Elks on Saturday night,
with Devin Moneta scoring two minutes into the game, assisted by
Chevy Botting. Sean Joly made it 2-0 for the Elks just before the middle
of the period, unassisted, before Moneta, assisted by Botting and Lee
Letestu, added his second goal of the evening. Blair Sinclair scored
Dewberry's first goal with two minutes to go before the first intermis-
sion.Each team added one goal in the second period, John Schmitt scor-
ing unassisted for the Elks and Ty MacNab scoring for Dewberry, as
a total of 60 minutes in penalties filled up the score sheet as the teams
worked out round two of their differences, which had racked up 54
minutes in the box for the Elks and 49 for the Mustangs the previous
evening.Penalties continued to play a part in the final period, with Saturday's
total eventually adding up to 68 penalty minutes for Dewberry and
50 for Elk Point, with three more Elks goals making their way past
Dewberry netminder Justin Bowtell, scored by Myles Whitford,
unassisted, Scott Ward, assisted by Trufal, and Dyson Karbashevski,
assisted by Ben Blacklock.The Elks and Mustangs will meet again Wednesday night in Onion
Lake at 8 p.m., and back in Elk Point on Friday at 8:30.The other three SaskAlta playoff series see Marwayne Comets with
two wins over St. Walburg Eagles, Wainwright Rustlers with two
wins over Two Hills Longhorns, and Lashburn Flyers with a win over
Hillmond Hitmen, their second game coming up tomorrow night.

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Bob and Bonnie Ronnie in the kitchen of the Ponoka, Alta., catering company they have managed for the past 30 years. Photos: Codie McLachlan

A RECIPE FOR RETIREMENT: HELPING A RURAL FAMILY PLAN THEIR FUTURE

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Bob and Bonnie Ronnie are no strangers to meticulous planning.

After all, they've been running a successful catering business — Bob Ronnie Catering — in and around Ponoka for the better part of 30 years.

No detail is overlooked in planning menus and putting together a scrumptious feast for their customers. But planning for retirement, well, that's another matter.

"We've always kind of had our head down working as hard as we can," says Bonnie, who's in her mid-50s.

Thinking about life post-work had always been on the backburner for the couple. There always seemed to be bigger fish to fry — often literally. Besides running a successful business, they had the mortgage to pay off and three sons to bring up.

They had been putting money away for retirement, but they still had a number of issues to address: One being the fact they never really had a set investment strategy. They also hadn't figured out just how much they would need to retire. Heck, they hadn't even given much thought to what they would like to do once they actually did retire.

"We're seeing so many people in a similar situation out here," says Adam



Adam Wolfe, an investment adviser with Servus Wealth Strategies and Credential Securities Inc. at the Servus Credit Union branch in Lacombe.

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"There are a lot of rural families who are making the transition into retirement and often they're looking at passing on the reins of a small business, whether that's the farm or a bricks-and-mortar operation."

Wolfe has been the Ronnies' point man when it comes to preparing financially for the big 'R'. And a large part of that has been getting them on the same page.

"They have very different goals, so it was a bit of a dance at first to distinguish what was going to be the

right way to build a plan for them."

Certainly their visions of retirement at times seemed a little incompatible. Bonnie says she could retire now, but Bob could keep working — like forever.

"What we've managed to decide on is that at some point in the next 10 years we will retire," Bonnie says.

Wolfe says the situation is not uncommon and that Servus helps many Albertans through its team of expert financial advisers and its online tools like the retirement planning calculator at Servus.ca.

The hands-on approach was the ideal fit for the Ronnies.

"We took a really holistic look at their life, from their business and family to their savings, and how those related to what their goals were," Wolfe says.

"It involved really digging deeply into their motivations for retirement and what would work best for them."

When it came to the Ronnies, Wolfe developed a plan so they could meet their financial needs for retirement, whenever that may come.

"That's my goal — to allow my members the freedom to do what they want, when they want, and to have the security and confidence that they can retire."

For their part, the Ronnies have always been "good little savers," Bonnie says.

The pair has always maximized their registered retirement savings plan (RRSP) contributions because, as small business owners, they have no workplace pensions to fall back on. Yet, once they made the contributions, they weren't certain what to do with the money.

Wolfe worked with them to develop an investment strategy that included RRSPs, tax-free savings accounts (TFSA) and even non-registered accounts.

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Today each bucket of savings has been invested to suit their needs.

"The RRSPs are geared more toward the income side of things because this pool of money will be their bread and butter for the retirement income they need to live day-to-day," Wolfe says.

In contrast, their taxable non-registered money and their TFSAs have been invested a little more aggressively.

With their non-registered money, Wolfe has guided them into mutual funds with some stock market ex-

posure to provide income generated by capital gains and dividends, which are tax efficient. Moreover, he sought low-fee and no-load (or no sales charge) options that they could draw on in a pinch if push came to shove.

"We were a little bit more aggressive with the TFSA as it's not included in their financial plan for retirement income," he says. "It's their fun money and for emergencies down the road that can be withdrawn without tax worries."

Still, the plan remains a work in progress. While they're set up with an investment strategy, Wolfe and the Ronnies are also working on issues such as estate and succession planning. To that end, the couple has a to-do list that includes meeting with Servus specialists who can help them transition their wealth and business tax efficiently, and in a manner that matches their vision for the future.

The meat and potatoes of their retirement plan, though, are ready to be served — whenever Bob and Ronnie are ready.

"Now we know we could retire tomorrow if we want," Bonnie says. "It all comes down to comfort." And, in that respect, they are confident that Servus Credit Union is in their corner.

"We have a lot of trust in our adviser at Servus," she says. "It just feels right."